

# Hatchet

Vol. 75, No. 33

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, January 29, 1979

## Seven percent hike planned

## Housing, food rates increase

by Charlotte Garvey

News Editor

Costs for living in University residence halls next year will be increased by about 7 percent, a hike that will raise many dorm rents approximately \$85. The cost of meal plans will also rise by at least 8 percent.

The proposed housing increases were approved at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees.

According to Housing Director Ann Webster, students who were previously charged \$1,216 a year for rooms, which include Thurston doubles, triples and fours, as well as Crawford, Calhoun, Madison and Strong doubles, will be charged \$1,300 next year.

Rooms costing \$1,242 this year, which includes small triples in Francis Scott Key Hall and all rooms in Building JJ, will now cost \$1,328.

Costs for Thurston sixes and triples in Strong and Madison will be raised to \$1,212 per year. The charge for the rooms this year was \$1,134.

Doubles and triples in the Key and singles in Mitchell, which this year cost \$1,296, will cost \$1,386 per year next year.

Students living in singles in Strong Hall will be charged \$1,356 per year next year, compared to \$1,268 this year.

Triples in Calhoun, which this year cost \$1,160, will cost \$1,240.

According to Webster, the projected budget increase was "held to seven percent...but everywhere you look, everything's going up."

Included in next year's housing plans is the conversion of small fours in Thurston to triples. There are now 133 small fours in Thurston.

Webster said she didn't think the plan will have much impact on the availability of housing for non-freshmen participating in the lottery system.

Increases in food costs are also projected for next year according to Webster. The figures will not be determined until the Joint Food Service Board

## Housing costs since '76

(parenthesis - percent increase over previous year)

	'76-'77	'77-'78	'78-'79	'79-'80
Calhoun				
double	1,075	1,126(4.7)	1,216(7.9)	1,300(6.9)
triple	1,025	1,074(4.7)	1,160(8.0)	1,240(6.8)
Strong				
single	1,125	1,174(4.3)	1,268(8.0)	1,356(6.9)
double	1,075	1,126(4.7)	1,216(7.9)	1,300(6.9)
triple	1,000	1,050(5.0)	1,134(8.0)	1,212(6.8)
Crawford				
double	1,050	1,126(7.2)	1,216(7.9)	1,300(6.9)
Mitchell				
single	1,150	1,200(4.3)	1,296(8.0)	1,386(6.9)
Madison				
double	1,075	1,126(4.7)	1,216(7.9)	1,300(6.9)
triple	1,000	1,050(5.0)	1,134(8.0)	1,212(6.8)
Thurston				
double, triple				
large four	1,075	1,126(4.7)	1,216(7.9)	1,300(6.9)
six	1,000	1,050(5.0)	1,134(8.0)	1,212(6.8)
Key				
double	1,200	1,296(8.0)	1,386(6.9)	
triple	1,200	1,296	1,386	
	1,150	1,242(8.0)	1,328(6.9)	

receives bids from food services for next year.

Webster said estimations of the increases have been made. Projected cost of the 19-meal a week plan, which is now \$860 a year, will be \$932. The 14-meal a week plan is estimated to cost \$876 per year next year. The present cost of the plan is \$810 per year. The estimated increase for the 10-meal plan for next year is \$756. This year the cost for the plan is \$680.

Flags throughout the U.S. were held at half mast over the weekend following the death of former Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller. Rockefeller, the former Governor of New York, died Friday of a heart attack at 70.

Photo by Barry J. Grossman

## Professors air views on 1980 elections

by Lisa Myrick

Hatchet Staff Writer

President Carter will run for the Democratic nomination in 1980, but he will face stiff competition within the party, according to four GW political

science professors interviewed last week.

Jeffrey Henig, assistant professor of political science, said, "In spite of problems," Carter will seek renomination, but he will "avoid going into the primaries early to escape the risk of getting beaten."

The professors agreed, however, Carter will be challenged for the top spot on the Democratic ticket. Associate professor Stephen Wayne said Carter will be challenged from the left, because he "abandoned the liberal wing of the Democratic party" in his recent State of the Union address.

Nearly all of the professors agreed Carter's probable challenger from the left would be Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.).

According to Henig, "If Kennedy ran, it would change the whole ball game." He pointed out that Kennedy perceives Carter as "violating basic liberal values he holds dear" in the areas of welfare programs and the national health insurance plan.

Henig also said that Kennedy "will make moves to force Carter to the left," but that the

and Henig agreed that Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California will probably be the conservative Democratic challenger to Carter in 1980.

Wayne felt that, in the Republican primaries, there is a "wide open field" of candidates. He pointed out that former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally has already declared his candidacy and Wayne felt that former California Gov. Ronald Reagan will probably do the same.

LeBlanc said Reagan will have to "recognize the fact that he'll have to moderate his conservative image." Henig sees Reagan as the front runner for the Republican nomination because "the more active and organized Republicans would like him."

Henig, however, said the Republican party wants a "fresh face" for the 1980 campaign. He said that former Ambassador George Bush, Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana or Gov. James Thompson of Illinois are possible candidates.

Wayne said former President Gerald Ford would probably (see ELECTION, p. 5)

Celebrating  
the New Year  
p. 6

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Colonials  
p. 12

# Excessive theft may halt Serve book exchange

by Charles Dervaris

Asst. News Editor

The Serve organization, which has sponsored the Serve Book Exchange every semester for the past several years, will probably discontinue their semi-annual project because of increased theft.

The book exchange, which has provided students with an opportunity to buy and sell used books, experienced serious theft

problems this semester which cut significantly into profits made through the sale, according to Serve President Steve Bender.

The Serve organization mainly serves as tutors in local elementary and junior high schools. Most of their funds are spent to sponsor foster children through the Children Incorporated program. They also donate their funds to needy

charities.

Bender said the Serve organization usually claims about 10 percent of the total book sales as profit. With this semester's record sales of \$5,600, the organization recorded \$560 profit.

However, Serve reported they lost \$375 through book theft this semester. This was a significant increase from the \$125 theft loss Serve reported last semester.

According to Bender, "A lot of people rely on the sale," but he added that, although Serve was still making some money, "\$185 for 150 man-hours of work is not a good fund-raiser."

The organization reimburses a student 90 percent of the asking price when his book is stolen from the exchange. Although theft has always been a problem, not until this semester did the problem become so immense that the sale could not continue.

He said the Book Exchange is "something the school needs," but it is becoming impractical for Serve Book Exchange to continue. "There's not much we can do about the theft," Bender added, "If people want to steal, they'll find a way."

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The Serve Book Exchange, which has provided students with an opportunity to buy and sell used books, may close its doors because of an increase in book theft.

Bender said there is a possibility Serve might continue the Book Exchange if other student organizations would assist in supplying manpower, particularly in helping cut down the amount of theft.

A more sophisticated program

to check for book theft, Bender said, could be implemented with additional workers.

According to Bender, the final decision whether or not to hold the book sale will be made when new officers are elected later this year.

# Publication Committee hears Hatchet proposal

by Rich Zahradnik

Hatchet Staff Writer

A proposal allowing the editor-in-chief of the *Hatchet* to take his stipend as either a credit towards tuition or as weekly cash payments was made by *Hatchet* Editor-in-chief Charles Barthold at Friday's meeting of the Committee on Student Publications.

The current stipend only pays the full costs of tuition.

According to Barthold, the change, which will not affect his tenure as editor, is necessary because when a student is granted a full tuition stipend, he loses any other scholarship money he might be receiving.

He also said a student in the position of editor-in-chief cannot work a part-time job because of

all the work the position requires.

According to Barthold, this system makes it very difficult for the working student on some form of financial aid to take the job of editor-in-chief. In the new system, the editor-in-chief would be able to retain any other scholarship funds.

Barthold indicated the stipend, now worth \$3,000 could be changed to weekly payments of approximately \$114 should the proposal be approved.

The committee asked Claudia Derricotte, acting director of the Student Activities Office, to determine if the cash payment proposal is acceptable under University policy before taking any action.

Barthold also proposed the tenure of the editor-in-chief be changed so that it begins on Jan. 1 and ends on Dec. 31 of the same year. Under the *Hatchet* constitution, the present term begins on April 1 and ends on March 31 of the next year.

Barthold said the intention of the proposal is to make the job of the editor-in-chief more desirable by allowing a student to serve as editor-in-chief during portions of his junior and senior years, leaving his last semester at GW without the responsibilities of the *Hatchet*.

(see MEETING, p. 5)

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# Baldwin requests stipend increase

by Richard Sorian

HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Two student groups plan to propose changes in the grant-in-aid system which provides student leaders with full and partial stipends.

The Program Board plans to present a proposal asking for a full tuition stipend for the chairperson and a half stipend for the vice chairperson at the next meeting of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students on Feb. 9.

The Joint Committee must approve all tuition stipends.

In addition, Jon Fraade, chairperson of the Marvin Center Governing Board, plans to propose that a half-tuition stipend be awarded to the board chairperson "effective im-



Alex Baldwin

*Program Board chairperson  
mediately.*

The chairperson presently receives no grant.

Alex Baldwin, Program Board chairperson said, "Some monetary compensation would

make the Program Board's officers more responsible." Baldwin said the present system "makes it easy to recruit people but difficult to get them to stay. If the chairman tries to delegate authority, people tend to quit."

Currently, the Program Board chairperson receives half a tuition stipend and the vice-chairperson receives none.

Baldwin said additional stipends would help motivate the board's leaders to reduce waste in the use of its funds.

"Now, there is no incentive to prevent waste. The chairman cannot overlook the entire operation. A vice chairperson with the additional impetus of a stipend would cut down on the waste," Baldwin said.

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## The games people play

If you consider yourself a frisbee or foosball fanatic, the place to be this week is the Marvin Center, where GW will host the Association of College Unions-International Region IV Recreation Tournaments Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The tournament will include contests in the diverse events of billiards, bowling, ping pong, frisbee and foosball.

Representatives of more than 50 colleges and universities located in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Washington, D.C. and West Virginia will

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**Quigley's Pharmacy**, a favorite place for GW students to pick up newspapers, cigarettes and coffee, closed last week because of what the owner termed "refrigeration problems." It is scheduled to reopen today.

## Phi Beta Kappa admits 25

Twenty-five GW undergraduate students were admitted to the honorary academic society Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Chapter of the District of Columbia, Dec. 6.

The list included five from the School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA). The other 20 students were from Columbian College, including three political science majors, and three anthropology majors among the academic selections.

The students selected were Karin Atala, Rebecca Brown, Jennifer Craig, Valorie Fairchild, Joan Farley, Stephen Haber, Niema Hirsch, Corina Hirschman, Pamela Horwitz, Jane Kang, John Kowalcuk, and Alan Marx.

Also admitted were David Merrick, Christopher Moody, Stuart Moulthrop, Joann Ordille, Victoria Peters, Katherine Reardon, Barry Romm, Lisa Sable, Robert Schoch, Stephen Skrzat, Robert Sweeney, Reed Waller, and Robert Zuccaro.

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## Changes suggested

### MEETING, from p. 2

The proposal was referred back to the *Hatchet* where it must be approved by the staff as an amendment to the constitution. After the constitution is amended, the Publications Committee must approve the change.

David Goren, editor of the literary magazine *Wooden Teeth*, reported to the committee that

## Profs predict '80 elections

### ELECTION, from p. 1

accept a nomination from the Republican party if they turned to him, but the former President has no desire to run in any primaries.

Associate Prof. Richard Cole indicated that in the 1980 elections, because of the length of time for campaigns, there will be a "better chance for the unknown" candidate to succeed, as Carter did in 1976.

The four professors agreed that the major issues for the 1980 campaign will be the economy, the unemployment rate, inflation, taxation and the passing of Carter's budget.

The Republican candidate will, according to Henig, support a more fiscally conservative budget for the federal government.

Henig also said that if Carter is the Democratic nominee, he will "run on competence," his achievements in foreign policy, and the fact that he has kept us out of war.

"He will be able to rely on the support of liberal Democrats and the minority vote" even though some of his ideas are a little too conservative for some people in these groups.

Wayne said that because the

4,000 copies of the magazine were distributed in the first two weeks of December. He said another 800 copies were distributed during spring registration.

Nancy Moore, editor of the *Cherry Tree*, told the committee yearbook production is running on schedule. She said 120 books were ordered during spring semester registration, a smaller amount than was expected.

"parties are weaker," the 1980 Presidential campaign will be based on "personality politics," and the media will be a strong influence on the voters.

As LeBlanc said, it is still too early to say what will happen in the 1980 race for Presidency. There are many matters up in the air, such as the Middle East peace, the SALT talks, the Iran unselement and the passing of the new federal budget.

"We'll have to wait for events to unfold to see which candidates can get support," LeBlanc added.



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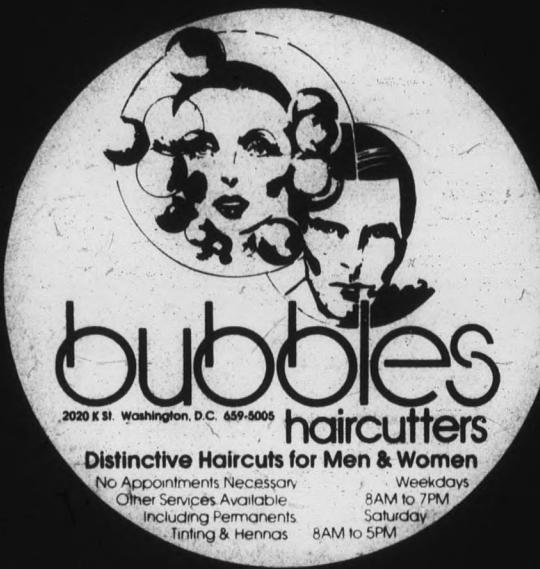
Students who do not have the card will be refused admittance unless accompanied by a resident carrying a registration card.

Prior to this requirement, Herzberg said, "anyone with a picture ID (whether or not he or she was a current student or a resident) could get in."

-Michael Zimmerman

Responding to complaints received last semester, the Residence Hall Association (RHA) has stepped up security at Thurston Hall, requiring all students who enter the building after midnight to present a stamped registration card to the security guard on duty.

Susan Herzberg, Thurston Hall Resident Director, said complaints of "strangers sticking their heads in doors on Sunday mornings" last semester prompted



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## D.C.'s Chinatown lets out roar in celebration of Year of the Ram



—photos by Berry J. Grossman



Chinatown exploded with fireworks yesterday as the community greeted the Year of the Ram, 4677. Dragon-like lions danced from store to store in search of money from owners who pitched coins into the dragons' mouths. About 1,000 onlookers braved the snow, rain and cold to ring in the new year as they waved flags, listened to bands and observed the colorful costumes.



photo by Jon Jamwood



# 'A Chorus Line' kicks its way back to town

by Steve Romanelli

Arts Editor

Evident throughout *A Chorus Line* is the underlining conviction that it takes a well-honed foundation in order to make anything succeed. The base is of utmost importance in this show not only because it is the only thing we see, but also because it is the only thing fully explored.

Still, that is not as tragic as one would presuppose. The beauty surrounding *A Chorus Line* (currently in its second stop at the National Theatre) is that it manages to focus not on the "image" of the dancer, but on the destruction of that image.

But even more than simply appreciating a craft usually taken for granted, *A Chorus Line's* most precious essence is its being able to draw out of the characters their sometimes quirky, yet always honest, life stories. Through the choreographer's (portrayed by Anthony S. Teague) probing and insightful questions, each person in the 17-

member chorus line is forced to reveal his fears, hopes, joys and loves. It is this exploration into the individual, the "faceless" individual in the guise of the dancer, which penetrates each one of us. Everyone has a destiny and a dream, and each one deserves to be heard.

But the star of this musical is neither the dancers nor the writers, but the man who collectively conceived, choreographed and directed the show, Michael Bennett. Bennett's musical has received numerous awards (including a Pulitzer Prize for Drama, and numerous Tony awards), as well as being one of the longest running productions on Broadway.

Bennett's choreography during the dance sequences are as tight and thrilling as one could hope for, yet it is his smooth and bubbling direction which really stands out. The show never slacks in both its warmth and vitality. Something is always happening either to dazzle the eye (as with



The winner of the Tony Award and the Pulitzer Prize for Drama in 1976, *A Chorus Line*, is currently making its second visit to the Washington area at the National Theatre.

both determined and adamitic towards revitalizing her slacking career. And Keith Keen's portrayal of the sure and romantic Larry is simply the most emotional performance of the evening.

By the end of the evening, when Zach must choose eight dancers

among the 17 for the show, it becomes as painful for us as it is for him. We feel for them, not out of compassion, but out of a deep-rooted feeling of unity with their visions. We feel for them because we share with them our hopes and realities no matter how frivolous they appear on the surface.

## Surrealistic style unifies Maryland Dance Theatre

by Randy B. Hecht

Hatchet Staff Writer

Maryland Dance Theater, the company in residence at the University of Maryland, displayed a diverse repertoire at Lisner Auditorium on Jan. 23.

The Washington Performing Arts Society, which presented the company, has a reputation for bringing highly professional troupes to the Washington area. The talented performers of the Maryland Dance Theater are no exception to this standard.

The evening's program relied heavily upon Martha Graham's surrealistic style. "Nocturne," choreographed by Bertram Ross, and Anna Sokolow's "Moods" clearly displayed her influence. Both choreographers are Graham alumni; Ross is best known for his 20-year association with her Dance Company. Sokolow is internationally acclaimed as a brilliant artist, and has worked with many troupes and on Broadway and television.

Don Redlich's "Cahoots," a bright, witty piece, was expertly interpreted by dancers Alvin Mayes and Renee Oliver. The performance relies heavily upon improvisation; Mayes and Oliver proved themselves capable of using this freedom to its best advantage. The clever piece was enthusiastically received by the audience.

Dan Waggoner, who has been a featured performer with both Martha Graham and Paul Taylor, gave the audience a glimpse of Taylor's intelligence and warmth in "Dan's Run Penny Supper," a tribute to the choreographer's home town. The piece, in a series of dances, explores every facet and cliche of rural life. Traditional music and Charles Ives' "Sonata no. 4 for Violin and Piano" set the mood for this exuberant work.

Finally, the company performed "Whirligogs," which was choreographed by Lar Lubovitch. The troupe was dressed entirely in

black, including black ski masks, and expertly evoked the eerie mood of Lubovitch's piece.

Larry Warren, the director of the Maryland Dance Theater, has guided the troupe well. The company is composed of skilled

students, faculty and local dancers and has matured since its creation in 1971.

The company's technical and artistic skills easily match those of better established troupes. The performers appear equally

comfortable with a number of dance styles, and present a program that offers something for everyone.

Maryland Dance Theater's talents are as diverse as the works they perform.

## Elvin Bishop pleases all

by Linda Clare Hughes

Hatchet Staff Writer

Whether you're familiar with the music of Elvin Bishop or not, once you get a taste of it, there is no denying its presence. And if you're fortunate enough to see him live, your appetite will quickly increase.

There are people who decide to make music their profession and there are those who are professional musicians. Bishop falls under the latter category. As Bishop himself put it last Sunday night before his show at the Bayou night club, "you guys (referring to the 'average person who doesn't know anything about music') have so much hype thrown at you that you can't tell the real thing when you see it."

Musical success, though, for Bishop and the rest of his band has been, as Jim Anderson, Bishop's current drummer, put it "like a young Russian gymnast training for the Olympics. You have to have a burning desire early in life to win." Bishop's band proved that the "burning desire" was still there with their performance last weekend.

Bishop's down-home rock and blues style has definitely taken on some new dimensions. Although he professed that "you can't please everybody anyway," he did come pretty close. Not only did the band please the lovers of rock 'n' roll, blues and country, but they also added a little funk to the mix that put the finishing touch to the act.

The two saxophonists, Jerry

McKinney and Terry Hanck, did some solo riffs that could have pleased the ear of the most cynical lover of swing.

Melvin Seals, on electric keyboard and synthesizer, did a couple of solo spots which more than kept up his end of the bargain.

Anderson (who used to play with the Pointer Sisters) on drums, and "famous" Amos Garrett (formerly with Maria Mauldau) proved even further

that a diversified group of musicians such as this band can, and do, perform as well together as they do on their own.

Maybe to Bishop, playing music just "beats the hell out 'a pumpin' gas;" but to his new band, music is a more serious endeavor. With the loss of his talented vocalist Mickey Thomas, Bishop needed a new perspective and his new band not only fit the bill, but it could very well have been the bill itself.



Despite the loss of his lead vocalist, Mickey Thomas, Elvin Bishop put on a fine show last Sunday at the Bayou.



Greta Marsh Owens was one of the dancers in the Maryland Dance Theater's production of "Whirligogs."

# Unclassifieds

**TYPING-SPEEDY, ACCURATE, IBM Self Correcting.** Lorraine, 241-8518.

**ROOMMATES:** Foggy Bottom, Dupont Circle, Georgetown, careful matching. Results guaranteed. Preferred shares. 1519 P NW. Open every day, 232-2929.

**TYPING-All Types.** All Formats; plus repetitive Letters, Resumes, Large/Small Projects. Deadlines Met. Inexpensive Rate. Mag Card/Correcting Selectric. Rush Service. Call CP-931-7074.

**FEMALE GRADUATE STUDENT** wanted to share luxury townhouse in Fairlington Village, VA. Free parking, furnished, 15 minutes from GW, excellent public transportation. 820-1932 after 6:30 PM.

**FORMING A ROCK 'N ROLL BAND.** Content: Original Material. Wanted: Bass Player, Drummer. Please contact Brendan 537-5703 or Doug 244-9729.

**NEED TO SELL HIDE A BED SOFA.** Very good condition. Call after 8:00 pm, 223-5805.

**MUSIC FOR YOUR DANCE OR PARTY** is what I'm all about. Hi, my name is DOUG and I'd like to provide my sound system, recorded music and disc-jockeying for your entertainment. Please call 949-5699 anytime. Thank you.

**FOR RENT 1 Bedroom Eff. Grad Students Only.** The Guthridge Dormitory. 2115 F St. NW.

**THE SOCIETY FOR PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS,** Sigma Delta Chi, is sponsoring a speaker from the

**U.S. Commission on Civil Rights** who will discuss how women and minorities are employed and portrayed by television. Feb. 7, 8 PM, place TBA.

**FOR SALE** Triumph Spitfire 1976, O-Drive, H & S Top, AM-FM Stereo Cass., Excellent Condition \$3500. Greg: 548-0341

**DELTA SIGMA THETA INC.** will host a social on Sunday, February 4th at 1:00 PM. Marvin Center 4th floor lounge. COME CHECK US OUT! For more information call 797-1221.

**TYPIST WANTED** - 10 hours/week, hours flexible. 60 w.p.m. and good spelling required. Near GWU campus. Call 331-7395, 8:30 - 4:40, M-F, \$4/hr.

**PART-TIME TYPIST WANTED.** Must be eligible for Work-Study. Call - Speech and Hearing Department - 676-7363.

**REWARD:** For my lost 18 inch gold chain, possible in Smith Center. Call Cindy 466-8583.

**WOMEN INTERNING WITH ECOACTION** seeks housing for March, April, May, possibly summer. Rent \$80-\$120. If interested call Marie collect between 11PM - 1AM at 814-234-8479.

**TOM PAYNE BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION** - Monday, Jan. 29th, Coleman's Tavern, Toasts begin 5:30 PM. All Friends of '76 Welcome!

**VIETNAM VETERANS ARE NEEDED** to participate in a brief workshop for medical students that will try to present some of the experiences of veterans during and since the Vietnam war. If you're a Vietnam veteran and would like to explain to future physicians your experiences, please call Dr. Jeffrey Jay at extension 2624.



**DELTA SIGMA THETA**

Public Service Sorority  
cordially invites

All Ambitious, Knowledgeable, Creative,  
and/or Service Oriented Persons

To a Social on Sunday, February 4th, 1:00 P.M.

4th Floor Lounge, Marvin Center

For More Information

797-1221

## CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Centre 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

1/29-30: *For Better or Worse*, a performance thesis by Paul Chalakani. Admission \$1 for students and \$2 for others. Marvin Center Theatre, 8 p.m.

1/29 and 1/31: *Auditions for "Wit and Whimsy"*, a performance of humorous essays, anecdotes, stories, playlets, fables, and fancies. Lower Linner Auditorium 3, 7-9 p.m.

1/31: *The German Club* presents a journey through newer German poetry (in German). Wine and cakes from the German bakery served. Admission \$0.75. Alumni House, 714 21st St., 7 p.m.

2/1: *GW literary and graphic artists' collective* presents open reading of prose, poetry and music. Donations for wine appreciated. Alumni House, 7-9 p.m.

2/2: *Rock in the Rat* every Friday evening in the Rathskellar. Free admission and beer specials beginning at 9 p.m. This week: *Bandit* with *Roughgarden and Silver*. Performance starts at 9:30 p.m.

2/9: *Valentine's Disco* featuring Lizz Kritzer DJ. Fund raising benefit for Commuter Club and GPA. Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria, 9-1:30 p.m., \$3 admission includes refreshments.

### FILMS

2/2: *That Obscure Object of Desire*. No admission. Marvin Center ballroom, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

### MEETINGS

1/29: *Impact* Sponsors meet for elections. Marvin Center 407, 9 p.m.

1/30: *Public Administration Masters Student Association*. Business meeting followed by monthly Policy Forum with James T. Lynn (former Director of OMB and former Secretary of HUD) speaking on "OMB: How Much Clout and Why?" Marvin Center 405, 12 noon.

1/30: *Eastern Orthodox Club* meets to share lunch, have dialogue/discussion on Orthodox Christian Theology and other subject matter. Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria, H St. side, 12 noon.

1/31: *Phi Delta Gamma* deadline for reservations to attend the Luncheon-Seminar on 1/3. Send checks payable to Phi Delta Gamma to Gladys Fisher, Court House Square, 2060 North St., Arlington, VA 22201. \$6 per reservation, Hogate's Restaurant on 1/3.

1/31: *United Jewish Appeal*. Meeting feature Marla Gilson of UJAF of Washington. Marvin Center 405, 8 p.m.

1/31: *Le Cercle Francais* meets every Wednesday for French conversation. Marvin Center 1st flood cafeteria, 5-6 p.m.

1/31: *Student Traffic Court*. All students who have received parking tickets from the University are entitled to a hearing regarding their alleged infractions. Students planning to contest a ticket are asked to be prepared in all aspects of their defense. Marvin Center 401, 8 p.m.

1/31: *St. Elizabeth's Hospital Project* has a pre-orientation meeting for people interested in volunteering for the project. Marvin Center ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

2/1: *Christian Science Campus Counselor* is available every Thursday for students seeking a spiritual, prayerful approach to everyday problems. Marvin Center 418, 1:30-2:45 p.m.

2/1: *Christian Science Organization* meets every Thursday for inspirational readings and testimonies of healing. Marvin Center 418, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

2/2: *GW Roadrunners* organizational meeting for those interested in running cross country: Marvin Center Letterman's Lounge, 2:30 p.m.

### JOB AND CAREERS

**Career Services** is located at 2033 G St., (Woodhull House), telephone 676-6495. Daily hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and until 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. The following are services offered by Career Services.

#### WORKSHOPS

1/29: *Resume Preparation*, noon-1 p.m., Marvin Center 413.

1/30: *Pre-recruiting*, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Marvin Center 413. TIPS (Temporary, internships, part time, and summer jobs) 5:30-7 p.m., Woodhull house.

1/31: So You're Looking for a Job?, noon-1 p.m., Marvin Center 406.

2/1: *Federal Job Hunting*, noon-1 p.m., Marvin Center 426.

2/2: *TIPS*, 2-3:30 p.m., Woodhull House.

**Federal Summer Internship Program** deadline for applications is February 1, 1979. *PACE* (Professional and Administrative Career Examination) The filing period for test requests is from January 22-February 22.

#### RECRUITING SCHEDULE

You must be registered with *Career Services* before scheduling an interview appointment. Appointments can be made only between the hours 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. For more information on, and requirements of the following recruiters, call *Career Services*.

2/5: *Hazleton Laboratory*, General Instrument Corp., and Data Design Laboratories.

2/6: *Social Security Administration*, Virginia National Bank, Peace Corps, Bloomingdale's, and Stanley Works.

2/7: *Stanley Works*, Harris Corp., and First Jersey Securities.

2/8: *Defense Intelligence Agency*.

2/9: *SDI, Inc.*

### Society For Advancement of Management

Presents

A LUNCHEON WITH

Louis L. Goldstein

COMPTROLLER, STATE OF MARYLAND

TODAY, Monday, Jan. 29

12:30 P.M. University Club

3rd Floor Marvin Center

All Are Invited

Department of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies

Spring Semester Recreation Program

## TWO SKI TRIPS

Ski Bryce - February 10, 1979

Ski Roundtop - March 5, 1979

Cost - \$14.00 Per Person Includes

-Roundtrip bus transportation from Building K  
(Depart 7:00 a.m., return arrival approximately 7:30 p.m.)

-Lift ticket

-Ski Lessons

-Rental of Skis, boots and poles - \$6.00

Participation limited to GW students, faculty, staff and their spouses and/or children. A deposit of \$5.00 per trip per person is required to confirm reservations. Balance due on departure. No refund of deposit for cancellation less than seven days before trip.

To register, bring your deposit to room 201, Building K, 817 23rd St., N.W.

### SPORTS

#### Men's Athletics

##### Wrestling

2/1: James Madison, away, 7 p.m.

2/3: Virginia Commonwealth, away, 12 noon

##### Swimming

American, home, 11 a.m.

##### Basketball

1/31: Penn State, away

2/3: Rutgers, home, 8 p.m.

#### Women's Athletics

##### Badminton

2/2: Hood, Temple, home, 7 p.m.

##### Basketball

1/30 Catholic, home, 7 p.m.

2/2: Wake Forest, away, 7 p.m.

##### Squash

1/31: Courts Royal I, home, 7 p.m.

##### Swimming

1/29: William & Mary at Mary Washington, 7 p.m.

2/2: James Madison, away, 7 p.m.

#### Women's Intramurals

1/29: Squash clinic, 7-9 p.m., Smith Center

1/31: Co-Rec volleyball clinic, 1-3 p.m., Smith Center

2/3: Co-Rec volleyball clinic, 1-3 p.m., Smith Center

Women interested in softball or cross-country should sign up in Smith Center 126.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**College Democrats** sponsor the 1979 biannual National College Democratic convention on February 16-18. For information on how to participate stop by the Marvin Center 431 or call 676-2354.

**Wooden Teeth** is the literary and arts publications on campus. It is for and published students. Now accepting all forms of writing and graphics for the next edition.

**Nominations for the 3rd Annual GW Awards** are being solicited by the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students. Awards will be given at spring commencement. Students, faculty, staff and administrators are eligible. Deadline for nomination materials is February 16. Contact Student Affairs office for details, 676-7210, Rice Hall 4th floor.

**Graduate Fellowship Information** sponsors the following recruiters.

1/31: Seton Hall University School of Law, Marvin Center 409, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

1/31: Boston University School of Public Communication, Marvin Center, 416, 11 a.m.-12 noon

1/31: New England School of Law, Marvin Center 407, 11 a.m.-12 noon.

**NOTE:** Students must register at the Fellowship Information Office before making appointments, call 676-7210.

# Commuter Club, PIRG to begin housing survey

The D.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) and the GW Commuter Club will be conducting a comprehensive housing survey of students living in apartment buildings in the GW area.

The survey will investigate every aspect of apartment living, from size, cleanliness and maintenance of an apartment to

the responsiveness of the landlords, according to Kitty Hutt, chairperson of PIRG and Mary Kay Girmscheid, president of the Commuter Club.

"The survey will be very comprehensive," said Hutt. "We want to present the results at a housing seminar that will be held here."

Hutt and Girmscheid hope that

## Med Center alarm set off

At least five District fire trucks and three police cars responded to a false fire alarm at GW Hospital Sunday afternoon.

According to Nursing Supervisor, Andrea Anderson, an alarm went off and was followed by an all clear signal just after the fire trucks arrived. "There was no

fire," she said. Anderson said it is not known whether the alarm was set off accidentally or intentionally.

None of the hospital patients had to be moved.

-Anne Brady

## Homecoming event remains doubtful

**HOMECOMING**, from p.1 created traditions, such as a major rock concert each semester, which they are expected to carry out," he said.

Baldwin said that they had also solicited support from the Office of Alumni Relations, but received none. According to Jon C. Keates, director of alumni relations, funding for homecoming was not included in the Alumni budget for either this year or next.

Baldwin said that little money would have been needed from the Alumni office. "We have been told from the Alumni office that they want nothing to do with it," he said.

Cooperation from other groups, not money, is the variable which may decide whether there is a homecoming this year. "Unless we get some cooperation from the Athletic Department, we will not have Homecoming this year," said Baldwin.

"We have all the money we want. I need time at the basketball game to crown the King and Queen," he said.

According to Kathy Locke, who is chairperson of an ad hoc committee to generate interest in the event, the decision regarding the half-time crowning will come sometime this week.

Locke said she must formally propose the sponsoring of homecoming to the Program Board at their Wednesday meeting for approval.

According to Baldwin, fear of a lack of student interest in a dinner and dance has kept the Board from making definite plans. "I don't know if the students want it. If so, we have to get on the stick," he said.

Locke said the most feasible date is the last home basketball game on Feb. 24 against West Virginia.

In what was an attempt to start a tradition, GW's first homecoming was held last year. Approximately two to three hundred students attended, said Baldwin. He called it "a tremendous success considering it was not publicized and was not a tradition."

the results of the survey will provide a referral service for students on available housing. Although the Housing Office and the Marvin Center maintain bulletin boards with housing notices, no referral service

currently exists on campus.

"We are going to concentrate on buildings with large student populations, such as Milton Hall, Munson Hall, the Parklane, Arlington Towers and other buildings nearby," Hutt said.

Hutt said they need a lot of response "to make the survey a reliable one. We need a very high level of cooperation to make this work."

-Charles Dervarics

## 2000 register late this term

by Paul D'Ambrosio

Hatchet Staff Writer

More than 2,000 students are expected to undergo late registration this semester with the University collecting approximately \$30,000 in late fees from the process.

According to GW Registrar Robert Gebhardtsbauer, since last week, 1,360 students have enrolled late and another 640 students are expected to sign up for courses by the end of this week. All students registering late are fined \$15.

Gebhardtsbauer said students who register late

during the second week of the semester are expected to justify their delayed entrance and obtain their respective dean's approval.

Gebhardtsbauer said the reasons given for late enrollment are varied. The most common reason was simply an overextended vacation. Students were also committed to business arrangements, foreign service tours, and unexpected hospital stays.

Other delays were caused by the lack of federal or state loans to students. Gebhardtsbauer said that "loan approvals can take up to three months."

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN © 1978

"Fill him up."

**Stroh's**

For the real beer lover.

## Editorials

### Rent a townhouse

The GW Housing Office has announced a 7 percent increase in rent for students next year. The explanation given was that everything is going up. Unfortunately, the quality of services provided to students who live in the dormitories certainly is not going up.

Now, more than ever, it is becoming evident that students can find much better accommodations for the same cost if not for less money outside of University housing. A 7 percent increase sounds innocuous enough, but for most rooms that's an increase of approximately \$90. New rental costs are almost \$165 a month for doubles in most of the dormitories, and the same for a triple in Thurston. Just think of the type of apartment that three people can find for \$500 a month. Many townhouses in the area go for that price. The crowning blow is that it costs \$150 a month for an *opulent* Thurston six. Would anyone like to see what they could get at the Watergate for six people for \$900 a month. If Watergate doesn't appeal to you try Howard Johnson's or even the Mayflower. Don't like those - call Jimmy Carter and see if you could sublease a couple of rooms for a semester.

About the only thing to be said in favor of the dormitories is that they are convenient. But how much is that convenience worth, especially when nice places to live can still be found very near to campus? Is it worth dripping ceilings, holes in walls or rats at your dinner table.

The unfortunate reality is that GW's dorms are very rundown. If costs continue to increase at the present rate, it will probably not be long before students realize that there is a better way to live.

### Service wasted

The apparent closing of the Serve Book Exchange due to excessive book theft is a tremendous loss to GW students.

The Serve Book Exchange represented a concerted effort by some interested students to present a viable alternative to the high prices of the GW Bookstore while providing students with a place to obtain some extra spending money by selling some of their used academic hardware.

The Serve organization could have found better ways of raising money. The profits reaped from the sale were not tantamount with the amount of manhours put in, or with the tremendous service the sale rendered to students.

However, dedicated Serve members realized the importance of their service and continued the sale despite an increasing amount of student theft and an extreme shortage of manpower.

One often hears criticism from students at GW on a multitude of topics, including financial difficulties, but little effort is ever made to find a reasonable alternative to these student problems. The Serve Book Exchange represented an organized effort to assuage student discontent over high prices at GW.

# Hatchet

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**Jim Craig**

### Turnout for the Kansas Day gala

Many of you, I'm sure, were expecting to pick up today's copy of the *Hatchet* and then put it down without seeing any earth shaking news. That's just not going to happen this time because today is Kansas Day. On Jan. 29, 1861, the great state of Kansas was admitted to our fair Union. "So what! Who cares?" you ask. Well folks, without Kansas, there would be no wheat, no corn, no open prairie. Without Kansas, there would be nothing in the Middle of America that could hopefully form the foundation for the rest of the states to push New Jersey out into the ocean. Worst of all, there would be no Dorothy and Toto.

I'm sure that most of you are now rolling on the floor because of what you think is the insignificance of the day. But if you think Kansas Day is insignificant, you're really in for a surprise. There are many commemorative days that have been proposed by Congress whose merit is somewhat marginal.

The second Sunday in August was to be National "My Brothers and Sisters Special Day." Now I'm not sure who proposed it, but I'm quite sure he was an only child. Then, for all you lupus lovers, there is National Lupus Week which fortunately passed because of the great concern for the underprivileged lupuses across the country. For the real meaning of lupus, please check your nearest dictionary.

One of my favorites is National Bake and Take Day. Presumably, on this day all good Americans are to pause, and take a few minutes out of their day to reflect and bake a cake and take it somewhere, although that somewhere is not specified. As a matter of fact, a committee staff member said she didn't even know what people are supposed to do with it once they bake it. I could think of a couple of things Congress could do with it, however.

For all you Patriots out there, there is National Why I Love America Day.

Just to show you that our Congresspersons' hearts are in the right place they have proposed National School Bus Driver's Day. One minor detail they forgot, however, was that on the proposed day, Dec.

26, no one would be going to school to commemorate their beloved bus drivers.

Right about now, Ed McMahon would say something like: "That's really amazing how you can say in so little space all the possible days that any one could ever imagine." Wrong again legislative breath.

It just so happens that I have been doing some research and managed to find several commemorative days that were passed by the Third Continental Congress way back in 1784. Unfortunately, these days have been forgotten. It's about time to start celebrating them again.

Dec. 31 is National Tell Your Boss to Shove it Day - to be celebrated in conjunction with National Unemployment month in January. January is getting pretty crowded since it is also National Hangover Month.

It was at this convention that March 1 was officially designated as National "Hey Wait a Minute - What Happened to February?" Day.

June 17 was designated as National "See What You Can Get Away With" Day.

At the time of that third Continental Congress, there was much talk of making a National Be Kind to a GW Administrator Week or even Month. This was one of the more controversial issues discussed. Debate raged on for hours. Tom Jefferson wanted a week. George Washington wanted a month. Sam Adams didn't give a damn. The compromise that was finally reached was that there would be a National Be Kind to a GW Administrator minute to be celebrated between 3:01 a.m. and 3:02 a.m. on February 1. During this minute, all people are to call any GW Administrator to say that they have no complaints for the moment.

As a matter of fact it was at that third Continental Congress that Kansas Day was started. It's amazing how foresighted some of our founding fathers really were.

*Jim Craig, is the Kansas correspondent for the Hatchet, and frequently pretends to be the editorial page editor.*

### Letter to the editor

#### Wallet approach to representation

So the Board of Trustees doesn't feel students should have representation on the Board? Their argument is that we have too much of an interest in what goes on and that we can't be objective. Therefore, they reason, students aren't qualified to run GW. But let's take a look at the current management.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott tells us that we have the best security system possible, despite the fact that intruders seem to make a regular habit of visiting the women's showers in Mitchell Hall.

Of course, you can't get in to see Lloyd Elliott without going past the guard at the front door of Rice Hall. And you can bet Mrs. Elliott hasn't encountered any strange men in her shower. So Elliott feels safe.

At the same time that the Administration claims it would cost too much to have security guards, or even work-study students checking ID's at the front doors of dorms, it also balks at spending \$300,000 to install smoke detectors in every dorm room.

All this from a university that made a profit of over \$5 million last year.

So what do we do? How do we get students on the Board of Trustees, so that we have a voice in what goes on?

I suggest hitting the Ad-

ministration in the only place it has feelings: its wallet. All current students should pledge that they will not even think about contributing money to GW once they graduate, until students have voting representation on the Board of Trustees.

And while we're at it, we should demand that the in-

sensitive clods in Rice Hall be fired. If they can't spare a few dollars to protect the lives and well-being of their students, they shouldn't be in this business.

After all, to paraphrase the favorite saying of the Committee for the Campus, a university is for students.

-James Sweeney

"WE HAVE SPOTTED AN ENDANGERED SPECIES IN DC.-G.W. CHEERLEADERS."



# James finishing disappointing career at GW

by Marshall Lewis  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Marise James will graduate after this season, ending a four-year career as starting forward for GW's women's basketball team.

The 5-foot-6-inch native of St. Croix, Virgin Islands, who wears number 10 for the Buff, was educated at St. Josephs High School in St. Croix where she was awarded the Most Valuable Player award her senior year as well as being named Senior Player of the Year, and in 1976 she was chosen to be a part of the Virgin Islands National Team.

But as this season gets further along, her playing time has been cut down due to knee problems.

"Last year while we were doing sprints, I stopped suddenly and felt a pain," James said. "I got it X-rayed and the doctor said nothing was really wrong with it that needs surgery."

James went on to explain that sometimes now she gets a sharp pain. "It comes and it goes, and I have to play according to when it comes and when I'm really feeling good enough to play. Right now I'm playing on the basis of whether my knees will allow me to play or not."

As the only senior on the team, James is playing on a talented freshman-sophomore dominated squad. "Right now we have a lot of freshmen, and usually they make mistakes - freshman mistakes. When I came here of course you're always making all the mistakes so you have to... look for the older people on the team to control the game and keep it at a steady pace. I think the fact that I'm older and more experienced in playing basketball is a definite asset to the team if the coach chooses to play me."

The three-time letterman has had trouble adjusting to the rigid American style of the game.

"I think since I've been here I haven't played as well as I played at home. I don't know why. Here at GW it's more structured, there's a lot more contact at home; we're more aggressive definitely."

"If the play doesn't work people start to panic," James said of the American game. "Well, at home you pick up on that and you develop your own style. In other words, you put your own style of play into what other plays the coach gives you, but your not as restricted in your playing style."

In the Virgin Islands James was a 22-point scoring guard, but upon arrival at GW was switched to forward. Suddenly, she found herself getting rebounds, a rare occurrence in her high school career. James snared 14 in her first collegiate game against Gallaudet.

Since then she has complemented her natural jumping ability with good use of blocking out techniques, and last year she pulled down 11.2

rebounds per game, leading the Buff in that category 14 separate times and setting a new Colonial record.

On the negative side James has lost her shooting ability while improving on the boards. "I came here and the shooting style they taught was wrong, wrong in terms of form and I saw it as one where you if you're putting the shot in the basket it's consistent enough. I've tried to change it to suit the coaches since I've been here and it's like nothing. So I've turned from shooting to rebounding completely."

It has been a long and, at times, frustrating career for James, playing for the third different coach in as many seasons. "I'm very disappointed because I never got a chance to be the kind of player I wanted to be. Sometimes I really enjoyed playing overall despite the coaches I've been through and the problems on the team."

One of those problems which severely crippled the team last year was the team's first full-time coach, Maureen Frederick. "She knew the game but had no personality at all. You have to know how to deal with people and how to motivate them and how to get them set on the court and really enjoy what they're doing. She had the ability to do just the opposite: We ended up with five players and that's proof. Last year we probably could have gone a lot farther and had a better record, and just because of one person coming in..."

"I'm still not overjoyed that it's my senior, because I don't think I had a good four years. I haven't played as well as I know I can."

James said that she thinks one reason for her disappointing GW career is the relationship she's had with coaches and players here. "You're not playing because you enjoy the game," she said. "You're out to win. It's more of how much can I score, how much can I rebound. I'm not exactly used to that."

"At home you play a good rebounding game or you play a good defensive game that's just as good as if you played a good 22-points game." James added that the atmosphere here is much too tense. "You have to be so into it, or you don't want to play. I've been on the court and my expression to a lot of people might be 'I don't care,' when deep down inside I do love to play basketball."

The pre-med major has only one thought on her mind for after graduation. "I'm going home, definitely."

"I've lived here for the past four years and I need a break. I need the sea and the beach and the sand. There are more opportunities than I could ever hope for, and a lot of things going on. I'm quite homesick."



photo by Erin Bailey

Ann Lawrence, 14, goes up for a jump-ball against Lafayette

## Outnumbered 20-9, Colonial women fall

by Cyndy Blatter  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW women's swimming team hosted their toughest opposition of the year, the University of Pittsburgh Panthers, in the Smith Center pool Friday with Pitt winning 106-20.

Even though the Buff were outnumbered 20 to nine and were missing a swimmer and a diver, they were up for the meet. The

Colonials did suffer a bit because of their lack of numbers, but were able to work on their qualifying times for the AAU Nationals in Reno, Nev., March 1-3.

The Panthers were GW's toughest competitors, as Pitt has a tradition of being a tough women's swim team.

GW's top diver, All-American Jeannie Dahnk, faced one of her biggest tests this season competing against a talented Pitt diving squad. Dahnk, previously undefeated this season, lost in the three-meter competition by a narrow margin after a convincing win in the one-meter event.

There is little rest for the Colonials as they travel to Mary Washington today, for a tri-meet with Mary Washington and William & Mary.

GW's next home meet is not until Feb. 17, when the Colonials will host Hood College at 11 a.m. in the Smith Center.

## Gymnasts 2nd

Though the GW gymnastics team specializes in competing against schools in away games, their expertise does not seem to suffer. The Colonials attained their highest score ever at William & Mary Saturday, tallying 104.45, enough to defeat Virginia Tech's 97.10 but fell below William & Mary's 129.95.

Joanne Heeke led the Buff, achieving the team's highest all-around score of 28.25, while Beth Gorman led the team's vaulters with a score of 7.2 and Anita Lejneks scored the team's high in the balance beam with a 7.0.

The gymnastics team will be holding their second home meet against Georgetown Feb. 9.

--Amy Bermant

## Seminole hold off Colonials

by Arthur Schechter  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Inside the GW locker room, Mike Zagardo stood in front of his locker and quickly, quietly changed his clothes. Mike Samson stared amazingly at a stat sheet that accused the forward of eight turnovers. And, a disheartened Brian Magid tried to politely answer the questions of inquisitive reporters.

Thus was the scene at the Smith Center on Thursday night after the Colonials let a 14-point lead slip through their fingers, only to fight back, before being defeated by Florida State University, 71-68.

With 20 seconds remaining on the clock and the Buff down, 70-68, forward Tom Glenn blocked a shot by State's James Bozeman which would have iced the contest for Florida. Glenn got the ball and GW called time out with 15 seconds left to tie the score.

After the game, GW coach Bob Tallent described the set play. "It was a double screen off the high post with the guard (Magid) coming around."

Magid was open when his 18 foot baseline jumper hit the far rim and went harmlessly out of bounds. The Colonials committed a deliberate foul with three seconds left, and when Ed Chatman hit his second free throw the game was out of GW's reach.

In a solemn dressing room, Magid analyzed his last shot. "It felt OK. I guess I just didn't concentrate enough. You can't make them all."

From the outset, it looked like a good night for GW as they scored the first eight points of the contest. A balanced Buff attack gave the Colonials a 14-point lead, 35-21, with 6:34 remaining before halftime.

Then turnovers, a familiar nemesis of the Colonials this year, began to plague them. GW suffered through a five-minute stretch where they did not score a point. This allowed the Florida State squad to close the gap to six at the half, 39-33.

The two teams traded hoops for the first 10 minutes of the second half. But when Chatman dunked

GEORGE WASHINGTON							
Player	Min	FG	FT	Reb	Ast	PF	Total
Samson	36	6-10	3-6	13	7	4	15
Glenn	26	7-10	2-3	6	4	5	16
Zagardo	30	11-20	4-6	1	2	3	26
Magid	23	5-7	3-3	1	3	3	13
Tate	16	0-0	0-0	1	6	5	0
Jeffries	36	5-8	2-2	0	4	3	12
Thornton	11	3-3	0-0	0	2	4	6
Grazza	5	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Stepp	5	1-1	0-0	0	1	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>34-68</b>	<b>23-26</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>90</b>	

### STETSON

Player	Min	FG	FT	Reb	Ast	PF	Total
Guye	31	5-11	2-3	6	4	4	12
Montgomery	31	6-11	6-8	0	0	18	18
Corzine	20	2-8	0-2	3	3	4	17
Ewing	34	9-20	6-7	5	1	3	24
Willkes	20	2-5	0-0	1	4	2	4
Weston	19	6-7	2-2	1	5	2	14
Tucker	18	2-6	2-2	2	2	8	16
McDowell	8	1-1	5-6	0	6	1	7
Schuetze	5	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>34-68</b>	<b>23-26</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>91</b>	

### GEORGE WASHINGTON

Player	Min	FG	FT	Reb	Ast	PF	Total
Samson	36	11-15	5-6	5	1	1	27
Glenn	15	1-5	1-3	3	0	0	3
Zagardo	37	4-7	2-3	12	1	3	10
Magid	16	2-4	0-0	0	1	4	5
Tate	29	1-3	0-0	2	4	5	17
Jeffries	33	4-8	4-4	4	3	4	12
Thornton	9	1-5	0-0	2	1	1	2
Stepp	2	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>58-80</b>	<b>12-16</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>61</b>	

### FLORIDA STATE

Player	Min	FG	FT	Reb	Ast	PF	Total
Brown	38	11-15	5-6	5	1	1	27
Bozeman	15	1-5	1-3	3	0	0	3
Anderson	37	4-7	2-3	12	1	3	10
Jackson	39	2-4	1-4	1	10	3	5
Parks	7	1-2	0-0	0	1	2	2
Mann	25	3-6	1-2	2	0	4	7
Chatman	34	7-11	3-6	2	1	17	17
Tookes	5	0-1	0-0	0	1	0	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>56-81</b>	<b>15-28</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>71</b>	

### STANDINGS

#### LEAGUE OVERALL

Rutgers	4-1	12-6
Villanova	6-1	9-8
West Virginia	4-2	10-5
Pitt	2-2	8-8
GW	2-3	8-9
Duquesne	1-3	9-6
Penn State	1-4	7-14
Massachusetts	0-4	5-11

## Powerful Panthers win all but one event

Freshman Ed Cuccias of GW's men's swimming team got the Colonial's only victory as a strong University of Pittsburgh team came away from the Smith Center pool with an 86-44 Eastern Eight win Friday afternoon.

The Panthers won both relays and 12 of the 13 individual events to ensure the win, although the Colonials took second in all but three of the individual races.

Cuccias' win came in the 50-yard butterfly, and teammate Bob Lewis, a sophomore who specializes in distance freestyle events, took third, beating teammate Jorge Cortina by less

*Pittsburgh also defeated GW's women's swimming team. See p. 11 for details.*

than .1 seconds.

The meet started off about as badly as possible for GW, with Pitt taking first and second in the 200 medley relay, the first event. Then Lewis and Ivor Frederickson, brother of team captain John Frederickson, combined for second and third in the 200 medley.

Pitt opened its lead further when the Buff could do no more than take second in the 100 free, with freshman freshman Bill Shipp placing between a pair of

Panthers. Shipp also took second in the 200 free, with John Frederickson taking third in that event.

After Jeff Hamilton took second in the 50 backstroke sophomore Bob Hogue picked up the first of his two seconds in the 50 breaststroke. Hogue also was runner-up in the 50 free a short while later.

Buff junior Ed Lussier edged out Cuccias for second in the 100 fly next, then diver Joe Napier was third in the one-meter diving competition.

Freshman Don Poe took third behind Hogue next in the 50 free.



Sophomore Jorge Cortina shows his butterfly form, though he specializes in freestyle

and Cortina placed third in the 100 back.

Sophomore Gene Protzko, the third Colonial to place second twice, did so next in the 100 medley, then, after Shipp's second in the 200 free and Cuccias' win, Napier was second in the three-meter diving, helped by the fact that there was only one other diver competing.

Protzko then finished second in the 100 breast in the next to last event.

In the 200 free relay Pitt

finished the meet the same way they started it, taking first and second.

GW will face probably its biggest rival, nearby American University, Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Smith Center.



## Late free throws kill Colonials

For the second time in a row GW lost to a Florida team in the final moments as Stetson guard Dirk Ewing connected on two free throws with eight seconds left to give the Hatters a 91-90 win.

With just two seconds remaining the Buff still had a chance to pull the game out, but Curtis Jeffries missed a jump shot from the foul line and Mike Samson couldn't get a shot off after getting the rebound.

Jeffries was, however, instrumental in keeping the Colonials within reach of Stetson, scoring all 12 of his points in the second half, as GW came back from a 49-44 halftime deficit to open up a 10 point lead with 6:58 to go. GW shot 80 percent from the floor in the second half.

As in Thursday's loss to

Florida State, though, the Colonials saw a comfortable lead evaporate, for Stetson then narrowed the gap to one with 11 points in the next three minutes to GW's two.

The lead swung back and forth before with 1:07 to go Samson scored for a 90-89 Buff lead. Stetson decided to play for the final shot, and Ewing was fouled by Tom Glenn, who contributed 16 points to the Colonial attack, while attempting a 20 foot jumper. Ewing hit both for a total of 24 points, second only to GW center Mike Zagardo's 26, and the Hatters had their sixth consecutive win and number 11 in their last 13 contests.

Samson, who scored 15, led both teams in rebounding with 13, while Zagardo was second

with 10. Wilbur Montgomery paced Stetson with eight rebounds.

The 8-9 Colonials have now lost three straight games, and will try for their first win since Jan. 17 Saturday when Eastern Eight rival Rutgers comes to the Smith Center.

The Scarlet Knights beat the Buff 80-72 Jan. 11 at Rutgers, and won two league games this weekend. Friday Duquesne fell at Rutgers and Saturday Villanova, previously unbeaten in Eastern Eight play, lost an eight point lead as the Scarlet Knights upped their record to 4-1 in league play and 12-6 overall.

## GW downs John Jay grapplers in 30-10 win

by Phil Detrich

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's grapplers won an easy 38-10 match over John Jay College Saturday. Coach Jim Rota's wrestlers only gave up two matches, one a forfeit and one by decision.

The Colonials' victory was a fitting way to mark the first annual wrestling homecoming match. Former GW wrestlers and parents of team members joined with 250 fans to make it the

largest crowd ever to witness a Buff wrestling match.

Jim Powers began the victory with a 9-1 decision in the 118 lb. class, then Josh Eisenstein won the 126 match by forfeit.

The Colonials then gave up the 134 category with a forfeit, but at 142 Mike Ritmiller pinned his opponent just :26 into the second period. Starting from the bottom position he reversed the John Jay wrestler and pinned him with a cradle. It was Ritmiller's first competition in two weeks due to a knee injury.

Rich Ryon won his twelfth match of the season with a 16-8 decision at 150, and freshman Joe Corbett continued a 12 match winning streak, leaving him at 21-4 overall this season, with a pin only :57 into the opening period.

Wrestling a class higher than normal at 167, Kevin Moose ignored any possible weight difference as he got a pin 3:47 into the match.

Pete Molnar was wrestling up two classes at 177, but still got a pin in the second period, though he had dominated the match after an early takedown before pinning him.

Ken Laureys continued the GW streak of pins 1:51 into the contest, before heavyweight Rich DiPippo suffered the Colonials' only loss of the contest, losing by decision.

The Colonials will next be in action at James Madison (along with American) Thursday.

## Buff down Lafayette 54-51 in close contest

Three seems to be the lucky number for the GW women's basketball team. They won their third straight game Saturday evening when they defeated Lafayette College by three points, 54-51 to avenge a 74-68 loss at Lafayette last season.

According to freshman Trish Egan, the Buff played Lafayette's ball game during the first half, but dominated the second half with their own style of play, marked by aggressive ball handling and fast breaks.

The Colonials took a narrow 27-26 lead into halftime and held on to come away with their sixth win against four losses.

Egan went into the game as lead scorer and rebounder, and again paced the Colonials with a game high 17 points against Lafayette. Leslie Bond was second for the Buff with 15 points. Forward Carol Way led Lafayette scorers for the second straight night, scoring 16. The 5-11 senior also scored 15 against Catholic in a losing effort.

The Buff will get a chance to beat Catholic University, trying for their fourth straight win, tomorrow night in the Smith Center at 7 p.m. CU defeated Lafayette Friday by a score of 57-45, then go against Wake Forest Feb. 2 at Wake Forest.

-Cynthia Nordone



Photo by Tom Erland